VOLUME III.

The City of Louisville, Ky., and Mayle Swept by a Cyclone.

The Number of Dead Will Reach Into the Scores.

While the Injured Will Number Hundreds.

SEVERAL HUNDRED BUSINESS HOUSES

DEMOLISHED.

THE WARNING OF THE SIGNAL SERV-ICE BUREAU WAS UNHELDED.

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CINCINNATI, March 29.—The following was received from Louisville, Ky., Fri-

Surcad Disaster in the Wake of the

day morning about 6 o'clock: A tornado struck Louisville at 7:30 Thursday evening. It entered the southeastern portion of the c ty at Eighteenth street, and swept a path five blocks wide diagonally reaching in a ragged line to Seventh street, leveling every building in its path, probably 2,500 houses. A rough estimate puts the killed at 500, lilled with a crazed mass of people wildbodies have been recovere l. It is im-

Fourteenth, are in ruins. Not one of work. the handsome wholesale houses are left, the trent part of the ruins on Friday S. Parker Cornell, 1102 Green street. and all the tobacco warehouses are swept | morning and taken to the improvised away. On Market street, Falls City hall, morgae in the rear of Buckley's saloon, while several Masonic and Kuights of | people, men and women, are buried under it. Every other house on Market and Jefferson, and Walnut from Tenth to Sixteenth streets, is in ruins. Portland, a suburb, is swept away.

Depot and Train Crushed. At the Union depot, at the foot of Seventh street, the Chesapeake and Ohio Lunied. train for Washington was just starting out filled with passengers. The building was prostrated, crashing in on the train. All the passengers were, however, rescued but one newsboy. Such desolation no city has known in this up like so many playthings. century. Every building, tree and even telegraph pole is leveled within the dis-

cyclone carne with searce a warning usual avocations, without effort to escape and furniture crushed into kindling when their homes colla; sed. The dis-

At 8 o'clock seven different fires were or Chesapeake and Ohio last night. All | Twelfth street. The roof and steeple of | the railroads with the exception of the the Third Presbyterian church were Market.

pend operations. Front street, which is on the river, but no lives were lost. Hundreds of wound-

GREATLY EQAGGERATED. The First Accounts of the Loss of Life from the Storm.

CINCINNATI, March 31.-The Evening Post Saturday published the following

The d'saster at Louisville is the worst turn st. but, strange to say, none of the in the history of the city. Happily, the passengers were hurt. William Gressle, loss of life is not near so large as was re- keeper of the lunch stand, is the only one Market street. per.ed when excitement bereft men of reported killed. Superintendent Woodtheir sober judgment and rumors were ward, of the Monon, was bruised and flying thick and fast. Conservative extima es place the loss of life at from 100 10 176 souls, while others say it will reach 200. Some time must necessarily clause before the exact facts are known.

The Property Lass. There is no doubt that the business of selected to secure homes for the home-avenue, killed at Falls City hall. Louisville has received a severe blow less. Within a few minutes \$15,000 was S. Parker Cornell, residence 1108 from which it will take some time to re- subscribed. cover. Estimates on property losses run from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Almost upon arriving in the ill-fated city the visitor was impressed with the fact that something unusual had occurred to interrupt the routine of daily life. Great excitement was visible everywhere. Business was practically and residence districts, had been developed by the state of the city, 100 yards wide, and three miles long, through the business and residence districts, had been developed by the state of the city, 100 yards wide, and three miles long, through the business and residence districts, had been developed by the state of the city, 100 yards wide, and three miles long, through the business and residence districts, had been developed by the state of the city, 100 yards wide, and three miles long, through the business are leaved by the state of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city of the city, 100 yards wide, and the country of the city suspended. Merchants gathered in five lives and \$2,00,000 worth of property. The address states that while the calamity is great the citizens feel able to cope with it. Reports showed that the direction of the desired and states that while the calamity is great the citizens feel able to cope with it. Reports showed that the cope with it. the total relief subscription was \$20,000, dence 2517 West Jefferson street.

In the neighborhoods where death had to which \$20,000 voted by council is to Wro. Kelly residence Fighteen

reaped his richest harvests intense anxi- be added. Offers of relief have been re- High, killed at Falls City hall. ety was depicted on the faces of those whose relatives or friends were buried

When the destroying demon of the lightning and a drenching rain. The hall. frail little cigar building he took a curi- which shed its mild rays upon the scene teenth street, killed at Falls city hall.

Bounding up at an angle of 45 degrees. the upper floor only of the west wing of the hotel was carried away. Here Thomas Ayers, proprieter of a laundry, his wife and little girl, had quarters. The wife and child, thoroughly terror-the wife and child, thoroughly terror-main and seventeenth.

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The Greatest Force.

At fair street, to orm seemed to Old Follows' hall.

spend its greatest fury and the destruc tion is the most extensive. Breaking through breaks in the knobs which shelter the city the whirlwind passed through the pretty suburb of Fairland, and proceeding from southwest to northeast, struck the city at about Eighteenth | Market ftreet.

> Thence it proceeded in narrow confines, alternately dipping to the earth and causing havee or bounding high nto the air over the roofs of buildings. When Baxter square we reached at Jef-ferson and Twelith the storm spread hotel. and covered a wide stretch on Jesserson, Market, Main and down to the river at Sixth street, where it disappeared.

The Tobacco Ware House The pride of Louisville is its immense Of these only three remain. Four thousand men are employed in this Rev. S. E. Barnwell, industry, and most of them are thrown out of employment. Here a ware nouse was to be seen in an likev. S. E. Barhwen, John's Episcopal church. I'olice Odicar White B.——McLaughlin, E.cl

utter state of celiapse, with hundreds of hogsheads piled upon each other aunid August The new Phoenix ware house, just occumpleted, is a mass of ruins. The occasion of its opening was made a gala one, and on the day before the disaster

J. B. McCollom, brickmaker, Thir-

large delegation of visitors of castern teenth and and Maple streets. stucky were royal; entertained. The werst injured buildings on Main company, street are Watkins, Pease & Company, Mrs. E. sash, doors and blinds; Great River to- High streets. bacco ware house; Falls City ware house,

on Market street, near Twelfth, that the ornado dealt most harshly with human Market street. ves. The building was a three-story orick, and towered above its fellows, Tyler avenue. thus receiving the brunt of the storm. It was completely destroyed. Over 200 people are supposed to lave teen in the building, but the number caunot be known definitely for some time.

Jefferson streets.

John Riehl, 749 Fifteenth street.
Charles Siebert, Chapel Street between Main and Market streets. Ropes had been stretched at Eleventh

and Twelfth streets, and members of Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. the Louisville Legion, the crack military organization, and police kept back the immense crowd which swaved to and street. fro and with morbid curiosity feasts on the terrible scene. Now, altogether, pull!" is the shout, with thousands injured. The city is and all hands pull at the long rope at-

tached to a heavy timber and rush into ly seeking friends. A large force of men | the street. Men with picks eautiously at work on the ruins, and about 100 feel their way in the ruins, expecting every mement to bring to view a man- Four unknown men mangled beyond gled form. Among these are relatives recognit of lost ones, and their deep anxiety is The fe Buildings on Main, from Eighth to | manifested in the intensity, of their funeral directors:

mains of victoris of aecidents declared Honor lodges were in session, and 100 | that the deal bodies presented the most corrible lights in their experience, and the sto nest hear, squailed. Heads were crushed and some almost cut in two. Fran Truaks and him swere flattened and so street. coated with dirt as to give a mummified

Eighty-six dead bodies have been extricated, and more are supposed to be streets

Baxter Square park, the beautiful breathing spot of the city, located at efferson and Twelfth, is littered with fallen trees. Immense trees which have withstood the storms of years were torn

Passing into the residence portion on every side are to be seen fantastic tricks of the whirl-wind. In many places the entire fronts of The cyclone was predicted by the sig- buildings have been dextrously sliced and Market treets.

nal service In letiu Thursday afternoon, away, I aving the remainder untouched but no local was paid its warning. The The complete interior stands revealed, land avenue, es inbling toy play houses. The neat housewife stands in the sound, and in all the buildings struck midst of the desolution, gazing abstractthe inhalitants were engaged in their edly at her carpets splattered with mud

trict laid wast comprises an area of the pass of over buildings, and now and then Grasson city three miles long and nearly half a simply carried off roofs or tore off a corner of a building. Every description of wagon has been

pressed into service of moving. Among the Churches The tornado amused itself with church tinguished. No trains have arrived from | buildings. Those ruined are St. John's Cincinuati or Lexingtou or the south on | Episcopal, St. Patrock's Catholic, church the Louisville and Nashville, Southern and convent of the Sacred Heart, and a colored Methodist Episcopal church on

Pennsylvania lines are compelled to sus- blown away. In walking about one is struck by the gaiety of spectators in striking contrast to the sembre scene of destruction. This The cyclone crossed the river, striking may be accounted for from the fact

Jeffer-onville, Ind., badty wrecking that but few persons of note perished. Very Fortunate. It is an extremely fortunate thing that the storm struck at an hour when the Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

the hospitals. All the physicians in the city are engaged in attending them.

GREATLY FOACGERATED No damage was done to the boats lying in the river. A number of coal barges

were saved by Capt. Kirker, of the City

At the Union Depot. The Union depot, at Seventh street, from is special correspondent in Louis-ville:

and the river, an open, iron structure, is a complete ruin. Trains were overbadly shaken up.

Board of Trade Meeting, A meeting of the board of trade was held at noon Friday and was largely attended. President William Cornwall, Jr., appointed a relief committee of fifty and an executives committee of seven where the tendent trade of the street, killed at Falls City hall.

A. E. Miles, residence Ameteenth and Portland streets, killed at Falls City hall.

A. E. Miles, residence 1703 Portland

A meeting of the general relief com- Market streets. 6 p. m. at which the mayor and city street.

ceived from all directions.

The tornado only lasted two minutes and was accompanied by vivid flashes of John Hamilton, killed at Falls City hall.

of misery.

Mrs. Peterson, Nineteenth and Walnut John Riehl, 749 Fifteenth street.

The work of determining the number

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Park Cornell, 1104 West Green street. Mary Ryan, Katie McCune, Mary Mc-Ginty, Bridget Crowe, Maggie Camp

E. R. McCue, of Danville; killed in Uuknown woman, Twenty-sixth and Pat Itaidy, clerk of S. E. Edmunds. Charles Jenks. Unknown man, killed in street car at

Rev. S. E. Barnwell, rector of St. Police Officar White Baldwin. - McLaughlin, Eighteen and Baird ation in the account of the calamity high winds but no damage in Henry

City market. Capt. Theodore Angermeier, Twenty- day smites the spectator with a most | Three Killed and Seventeen Hart-Rall Mrs. E. Hoffstetter, Thirty-sixth and

Kentacky Scale company, and Louisville Theodore Aeglemen, Thirty-third and Miss Castleman, Seventeenth street. Market streets. At the Falls City Hall Building.

Rudolph Senge, Mechanic, Louisville and Nashville railroad, 124 Zave street. Genevieve Siuis, 4 years, 1124 west

Henry Lingo, Fifteenth street and Esquire James M. Stevens, Eighth and - Sullivan, Main street between

J. Fleischer. Mrs. Mary Schatler, Twenty-eighth A. Stuerling, East Market street, Elmer E. Barnes, 326 Chapel street. Anuie E. Miles, 1621 Portland avenue. Clarence O. Loeser, 315 Ninth street. Robert Hamilton, residence unknown Mrs. John Horan, 1841 Portland ave-

The following deaths were reported by

J. B. Schieldt, residence 333 East Mar-Fritz Dep. 1742 Maple street. Mrs. Mason, Chestnut street, Mr. McKee, residence, Danville, Ky. Mr. Stevens, Eighth and Jefferson

Jacob C. Lusher, 315 Ninth street.

Frank Paul, Jr., 2220 West Walnut trous we Mrs. Kelly, Eighteeuth street.

John Hamilton. John Ramont, 207 Seventh street.

Mr. Rerl Fifteenth and Walnut streets. Rode Lyps, 2129 West Walnut. McLaughlin, Eighteenth and Twelfth street; Market street from Eighth Miss Emma Hostetler, Thirty-six street and High avenue. A. Steubling, East Madison street.

Jake Boenden, Portland avenue, Theodore Anglemeier, Twenty-third

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- Ilill. residence uuknown. Miss Mary Schatter, Twenty-eighth street and proposed extension of Madi-John Emerick, Eighteenth and Maple. James McCulline, Eighteenth and Maple. John Raidy, Sixteenth and Grayson. William Sabrie, tailor, Chapel street. Bud Lusher, Ninth between Main and

Walter Davis, Pleasant street. Infant of Mrs. Austin, Walnut and Thirteenth 'Squire James M. Stevens, Eighth and Charles Siebert, Chapel street, between - Sullivan, Main street, between away, but he suffered no injuries.

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Mrs. Bishop, killed at Falls City hall.

Mrs. Pelle Lelloff, Seventeenth and Mrs. McLaughlin, residence Eighteenth

Sister Mary Pius, Seventeenth and Mrs. M. Woods, Walnut and Thir-Broadway.

Two unknown colored men at Tobe teenth, head bruised.

Charles Doolan, Walnut and Thirinterrupted by cries of warning of drivers of teams bearing in rehandles to laces of safety.

Here, lea ing up against a tobacco ware house, is a domained street car.

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Twelfth and Thirteenth and Walnut and the country of the country of

John Lawrence, 65 years of age, 321 Chapel street, internally injured. Mr. and Mrs. Sabrie, aged 65 and 68, badly injured about bead. William Wells, 47 years of age, bady injured about head and left ankle

Henry Sievers, Indianapolis, fatal, in-William Heiser, news agent, missing. THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

City's Calamity. The Courier-Journal Saturday morn-"The result of the terrific tornado which sicians have been called to attent struck Louisville Thursday night do not | injured. There is no chance of the distinctly defined. There was, unless in some unimportrat detail, no exagger-

which The Courier-Journal published county by Thursday night's storm. yesterday morning. "The blasted section in the light of impressive sense of desolation. All day yesterday the work of reclaiming the dead; of saving stocks; of clearing in the needy among those so suddenly de-

alded more reasonable approximations of the extent of its losses in lives and property, although these as yet must be Beck, Abe Murray and a little boy wer only approximations. At the latest ac- killed and seventeen others seriously inounts only ninety-two bodies have been | jured. covered from the ruins, while it is

to those yet living prove fatal. About twenty survivors are very seriously, if There are various estimates as to the tion makes it about \$2,000,000. Blost place it considerably more than that Dun's estimate is \$2,500,000 Prompt meas res are being taken for the relief of su terers. City council has appropriated \$20,00 for this purpose

and \$20,000 more has been subscribed by citizens of Louisville "This sum will be increased in provery reason to say to sympathetic outsiders that Louisville alone can and will

from his return he issued the fell with reamiton: from injury by reasons of Altersons except those residence chars within hereinafter ng or have the cases within hereinafter says: "The paragraph in the Cincinnati named districts of the city of Louisville are papers saying that Bowling Green had Chris. Mill, Fifteenth and Jefferson hereby prohitited from going with the same been blown away is untrue. We had a until further orders; any person or persons severe storm but no damage done. John Emerick, Eighteenth and Maple except those herein exempted from the provisions of this order who are found within sald districts will be at once arrested by the police. Said districts are hereby placed in was devastated by the same storm that charge and under the control of the police of wrought such ruin at Louisville. There the city of Louisville. Said districts are as was great loss of life.

> to Twelfth street. AT GRAND TOWER, ILL.

follows: Jeffersou street from Tentle to

Four Persons Reported Killed and a the little town of Ploousdale, in the Number Wounded. GRAND TOWER, Ill., March 31.-About an instant it was transformed into 4:39 Thursday afternoon a terrific cyclone half a mile in width passed over the city were literally blown to pieces, but is half a mile in width passed over the city good fortune the inmates of four i and towns adjoining, laying waste everything in its path and spreading death jury, and desolation in many houses. shelter of the Hitchcock wharfboat was The house was utterly Llown to piece. taken upon the bank some 200 feet. The freight on the wharf was damaged only olic church steeple was blown of

The following were killed. George Meyers, a water-boy in a stone gregation was at worship in the c narry, killed by flying debris while on no one was hust.

Infant of Mrs. Jane Carter, colored, anxiously waiting to learn the thic killed by falling timber in their home, the 10,000,100 bushels of coal in lar Mrs. Connor, white, a widow, sup- the tornado occurred and which was posed to have been blown into the river. owned by Pittsburg people. Quite a number were injured, some of John Davis, the mail agent, was just

leaving the wharf with his team when the slorm struck. His wagoa was blown nway, but he suffered no minries. The Masonie hall roof was blown off,

pletely demolished. AT METROPOLIS.

But One Life Lost-Blany Injured-Loss \$100,000. CINCINNATI, March 81.—The following was received from Metropolis, Ill., Saturday morning, and is quite different from the news of Friday which stated that several hundred lives had been lost

p. m., a terrible cyclone from the southwest struck this cily, creating a damage to property of \$100,000 or more. across and up the Ohio river. striking the steam ferry-beat Massac and J. C. Willis & Company's wharf-

Two three-story brick business houses L & N.... on Front street were wrecked, besides a number of frame structures. Shelton Brothers' foundry and Glass & Menton's stave factory were demolished its roof, frout wall and shed. The glass front was broken to atoms. All the churches are badly damaged. M. Shick's pottery works was wrecked

and dozens of residences were blown down or unroofed. Its track was about one-fourth mile wide in town and a mile in the country, where it was just as severe.

Only one life was lost, that of a Hogs—Selected butchers and heavy ship-Only one life was lost, that of woman, but a number are badly hurt. AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

Eighteen litocks of Buildings Destroyed. No Lives Lost-Many Injured. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 29.-A tornado of disastrous proportions visited this city at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. John Remont, residence 207 Sevendue west, ruining one-half of the buildtance of eighteen blocks—all the buildings are down, and the thoroughfare

or less badly injured.

Mrs. Blanche Sabrie, Chapel street: seri-ously injured. In terrents, accompanied with hall stones the size of walnuts. The wind in greatest velocity followed, and the sound which it caused was deafening to hear One hundred packet wagons in line and running on the streets could not have made londer noise. Women and children, in night clothing. through the streets, frightened out of The situation is terrible in the extrem: and words are madequate to summariz

In Proof County, 101.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 31. - Proports Comments of That Paper on the Falls received from Point township, Pose county, on the Rising river, stat nearly one hundred people wer and injured, and that a number become less appalling as they are more ing anything reliable from this second At New Casile, 115.

New Castle, Ind., March Ther AT GRAND RIVER, KY.

road Bridge Destroyed. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 31.—James Norfoleet, a director of the Grand William Demarr, Pullman Palace Car some degree the streets; of canvassing the reedy gueng those so suddenly destricted in this city laze Friday evening and brought details of the bayoc player prived of their subsistence; of raising there by the storm. The city is located funds to supply their wants, was zeal- about eighteen miles south of Paducah ously prosecuted, and all day the streets and midway between the Cumberland were througed with thousands eurious and Tennessee rivers. o look upon the horrors which had been | It is a small place and the headquar visited upon their fellows.

"l'aylight beside; disclosing more plainly the nature of the disaster, has enplainly the nature of the disaster, has envisible and eight of the houses." partially so, and eight other houses blown down and destroyed. Richard

> futile to speculate by how many the list of the dead will be increased as the work of reclamation progresses, or as injuries News and Mississippi Valley Railrond to these yet living trove fatal. About company, near Kuttawa, was wrenched

> > The traci, of the storm was also through Eddyville, where it struck a settlement and killed two persons and counded nineteen others

At Blackford, Ky. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 31.-A letter received from Blackford, Ky., at 1255 o'clock last night, confirms the report of the terrible calamity at that point. The R. Deniker, residence 1538 Lytle portion to requirements, and there is correspondent states that nearly the enire town was swept away on Thursday night. But few houses remain standing, and these are badly damaged iv people were killed. The damage ported very large, but nothing reliable could be learned as there was no chance to make an investigation, owing to the

> Howling Green Safe. Cincinnati, March 31 .-- A special from Mayor T. J. Smith, of Bowling Green. y., to the American Press Association

MARION, Ky., March 31 .- This city

to Twelfth street; Main street from Seventh Five Dwellings Demolished In Bloomdale-No Lives Lost. Sr. GENEVIEWE, Mo., March 31. - Abou 3 p. m. Thursday a terrible cyclone strar northwestern part of the county, and is

Grand Tower escaped with but the de- erick Boyer and his family, four personmolishing of a church. The cargo and by a miracle they escaped unin are The trame superstructure of the (at by rain. The worst of the storm was some of the heavy stones upon which among the homes of the poor colored rested were wrenched from their pla and come crashing down through fleors into the ba einent steps.

Phisburg Con Min Avx or PITTSLURG, March 31.-Coal men which were moored at Louisville v l.

The Indianapolis Relief Corps. INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—The reli-

Roofing and Guttering. PRICES CURRENT. Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle Market for March 29. Money was easy to-day and offered througout the morning at 31/4 per cent. Currency sixes 116 bld; fours coupon 121

id; four-and-a-halfs do 103% bid.
The stock market was extremely dull this norming, only 33,188 shares changing bands in the two hours to the close. Erie, New England, Rock Island, Texas Pacific, Jersey Central and Lackawanna absorbed most of the speculation. There was no feature in connection with the dealings. Prices sagged gradually to the close, when they were a fraction below those of yesterday. The bank statement was somewhat favorable, showing an increase in the reserver of 2015. showing an increase in the reserves of \$915

Mich. Cent.... 98 N. Y. Central...107 Northwestern ...111 striking the steam ferry-beat Massac and J. C. Willis & Company's wharfboat, first making almost total wrecks of them

The Riverside Couring mill lost its roof and part of the wall.

Accumulation of Massac C. B. & Q. 105% N. Y. Central.

C., C., C. & I. 70% Northwestern.

Del. & Hudson 149% Ohio & Miss.
D. I. & W. 135% Pacific Mail.

Erio. 24% Rock Island.

Lake Shore. 107% St. Paul. .. 831/4 Western Union. 81%

> Wool.—Unwashed fine merino, 18@19c; -blood combing, 33@24c; medium delaine ad clothing, 24@25c; oraid, 18@20c; medium mbing, 24@25c; ficece-washed fine merino, per ton; prairie brings \$6.00@8.50; straw, \$5.00@6.00. HAY-Choice timothy sells at \$10.50@11.00 CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$4.00@ plng.\$4.85@4.40; fair to good packing.\$4.15 @4.35; common and rough packing.\$3.65@ 4.11; fair to good light, \$4.10@4.25; pigs.

SHEEP-\$2,50@6.25. SPRING LAMBS-88.00@11.00.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4.00@4.80; good, \$4.10@4.40; fair, \$3.50@3.90; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$2.50@3.50; fresh cows, \$20.00@40.00. Hogs—Medium selected \$4.00@4.45; best

ings are down, and the thoroughfare presents the appearance of being run through a sausage machine. Fortunately no one was killed, but many are more or less health in investigation.

Hogs—Light, \$4.10@4.30; mixed, \$4.10@ 4.30; heavy, \$4.20@4.40.

CATTLE—Extra beeves, \$4.65@5.00; steers, \$3.35@4.60; mixed, \$1.50@3.50; stockers and \$1.50@3.50; st The rain at the time was coming down SHEEP-\$1.00@6.00.

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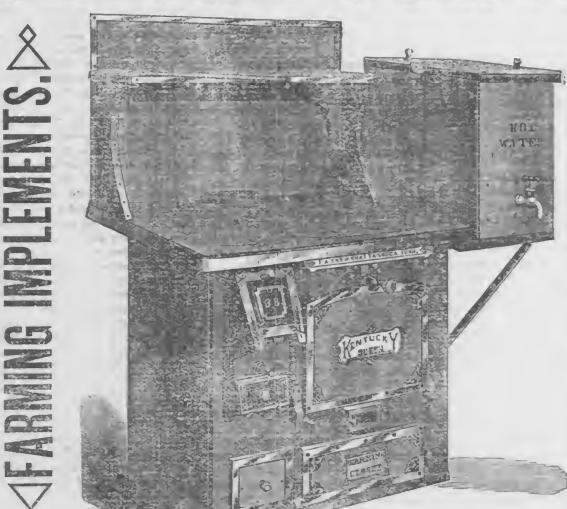
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## A GREAT SPEECH.

George W. Bain, the Silver tongued Orator of Kentucky. Before the indiana State Prohibition Convention.

TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, FEERUARY 20, 1897.

[ludiana [halanx.] The immense hall was crowded with representative men and women to hear the gifted speaker, and he was received with loud and prolonged applause After thanking the assemblage for it

cordial greeting, he said: I bring before you a great question This Probibition issue is the greatest before the American people. It is not whether the movement is backed by a great party, but whether it is founded upon a grand idea. If it is a grand idea to raise \$75,000,000 revenue annually by a protective tariff, is it not a grander idea to save to the people \$600,000,00 per year now going into the pockets of the saloon keeper, the brewer and distiller? If taritf reform is a graud idea, is not temperance reform a grander oue? I say to you that this question involves more than all the other issues

HARD TIMES.

for the want of that which fills the store-houses; banks glutted with money needed in the commerce of the country. Six doctors attending a man very as much protection as sheep. sick. One says, "There is an over production of blood; he has the rush of blood to the head." "No," said another, in the gathery. A hill was introduced don't love it too long. Yesterday I Engleman, sister of Sam Engleman.-"there is not too much blood, for his for the appointment of a commission to was coming down to Indianapolis. Lancaster News. feet are cold." The trouble with the make astronomical investigations. A Suppose I had passed the station where G. W. Gentry, the colored statespoor leltow was that his blood did not few days later a bill was brought in for I should have changed cars. Con. man, was at home Sunday. He is now by their firm. in the industrial world. The blood- into the anatomy of the Rocky Moun- your ticket says Indianapolis. But job at a Camp Nelson distillery and the money-does not circulate to the tain locasts. But when one of the larg- this train don't go to Indianapolis." fluds it much more profitable than extremities. It is an insult to God to est petitions ever presented to that "I know that." Why did you remain practicing law. There are 40 or more take his blesslings, lock them up in body came in, asking the appointment ou lt?" "Well, you see, the train is storckeepers and gaugers in the district, stores, leave children to starve, and of a commission to luquire into the ef- an elegant train-rides easy, richly he says, but three of whom are colored. then cry out over production in a land feete of the alcoholic liquor traffic, no furnished and I am in love with the He thinks the proportion is far from

THE WASTE OF THE SALOON. out and there will be no more over prodens. Close every saloon in Indianapeach to watch, and then place some one at a gnat and swallowing a camei. else to watch the policeman (laughter) and at So'clock there would not be a The great Republican Convention beef-steak in a butcher shop, or a loaf met in Chicago in 1884. The commitof bread in a bakery in the city. I am tee on platform was asked to denounce up in arms against this infamous traffic give as?" "The vote of California," their trip from Sumpter to Appomatfrom a business stand-point, if from no In she goes. Protection for wool was tox. (Laughter.) I am now aboard a basic steel, the \$1,000,000 plant at Midother. For it is a cancer, eating away asked. "What will you give us?" "The train going in the right direction; the diesborough for the same purpose, and

It would seem as if there were now written on the walls-"It is the duty of

lesolate home. There you will find a ceue of sorrow in this free country

NOAH BEGAN THE MISCHIEF.

the Capitol and received the same an- do the work needed now.

the waters are running wild over | What makes drunkards? Etrong hundreds of square miles of terri- drlnk. Who sells the drink? The satory. Thousands of people have loon keeper. What created the saloon? Missouri rivers are rising, and built, only I do not say it now as when

Strong drink is the fuel That feeds the fire the Devil built. Breweries and distilleries are the axes That cut the fuel

That feeds the fire the Devil built. That whet the axes That cut the fucl

That feeds the fire that Jack built. License laws are the molds That cast the axes and shape the ston-That whet the edges Tnat cut the fuel

That feeds the fire the Devil built. Political parties are the patentees, Who patented the molds, Cast the axes and shaped the stones, That whet the edges, That cut the fuel,

That feeds the fire the Devil built. And Prohibition Party ballots are the Sledge-hammers, Destined to destroy the mold

Break the axes, That whet the edges That cut the fuel

That feeds the fire the Devil built. What makes the drunkard? The samultiplied by the years of the oldest loon. What makes the saloon? The man among you. The liquor business law. What makes the law? The Legis at the bottom of most of the business islature. What makes the Legislature? troubles between capital and labor. The people. And so, my friends, the people are directly responsible for the aud say they cannot put the traffic down. I remember I said that same thing about the slavery question when the war broke out, but we Southerners learned better about twenty years ago. It is not a question of cannot but of will. If the men will not do it, then God Almighty will turn the women loose as he has In Missouri. The pure tiome is the corner stone of good gov-

ABOUT CONGRESS.

of Chicago were loud in their denunci- on a train that wasn't coming here? fruct himself, he is not kicking to any five miles of licensed saloons in their the Democratic train a long time. olis; place a policeman at the door of which says something about straining "Home Protection," the way I wanted expert, who has been manager of large

surprised that business men do not rise the Heathen Chinese. "What will you give us?" "Heavy contributious to cor-

> its own heart. [Applause.] DIVORCED FROM OLD PARTIES. Some years ago I got a divorce from

er, "What is morally wrong can be court of conscience, and before sundown made politically right;" and on the went luto the Republican party, and thus loaded and he won't move au Journal. arch written, "All things to all men so then—went out. The one promised luch; but harness him to a nicely The Alcryon-Nelson trotting race has substitu There is a disposition to sympathize promised much and did nothing. The with the laboring classes lu trylug to Republicau party proposes to regulate prayer meetings or in the temperance the Board of Review, reciting that Noble solve this question, and I know what it this thing by high tax, and low tax, work, but hitch them its party truces told him after it occurred that he had the is to work. When father died, I luteud- and alt the time have nothing but sin and they'll snap their gailows straps thing fixed for Nelson to win and that he ed to keep up my college studies, but I tax. You can't do it. While you have pulling some old whilsky bloat into got \$7,500 for it. had to go into the field and cut corn the drink you'll have the drinkard, office. uutil midnight to teep my mother and Slaver; wouldn't be regulated. When little brothers and sisters from starving. the government was born it was said, Nothing is little that has God, time bay yearing stallion Gammont, by Gam-To-day I look at laboring men with a stop the slave trade in twenty years, and principle behind it. In 1872 the betta Wilkes 2:26, and Effic Faulconer, by great deal of sympathy, for I am sorry but that did not settle the question. Prohibition vote was a little cloud the Abdallah Mambrino (sire of Geneva S. the liquor element is so strong among Wasn't settled right. Clay proposed to size of a man's hand; in 1876 it was 2:1914), 2d dain the dam of Yeiser Boy them. I watch the men who come out, settle It by the Missouri Compromise. larger, in 1880 still larger, and in 1881 2:2914, and a full brother (yearling) to of the saloous and the hotel bar-rooms Didn't do it. Why? Wasn't settled it burst tottle in a shower that well. Gamewell and Jessica, by Gambetta wherever I go, and I study their faces. right. At last Abraham Lincoln issued night drowned out the curse. David's Wilkes, dam by Indianapolis 2:31; 2d Are they capitalists? No; they are the emancipation proclamation. The pebble was a little thing. All that is dam by Smuggier. Price said to be near

NEW WINE, NEW BOTTLES. The Republican party can't give us 250,000 of the grandest women of prohibition! Bible says it can't. How's America. that was caused by the consequences of that? Says you can't put new wine in larged and the government of the tlouists couldn't get freedom for the Democrats. United States has been taken into the slaves through the Whig party. Why? Down in Kentucky, they tell me f New wine-new hottles. A machine am trying to kill the Democratic party The government owns ninety shares can only do the work which it was and that the Republicans are furnish-

and it is well they should assem. President, but he said he was not the Republican party was made to abolish tors of the saloon, which is the enemy ble annually to talk together over government. He asked everybody in slavery. It worked well. But it con't of God and men.

to Ohio, and assembled all of the peo- | fin prophested that his party would de- | conscience ballot. The Mississippi valley is suffer. ple of his town in the Court-house yard clare for Prohibition in its National ing from the worst flood it has ex. and told them that they were the gov- platform. He argued that three-fourths are broken in many places, and COL BAIN'S HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. that of course three-fourths could con. getting low, and cousederable imports ground irol one-Prohibition. He was on the will be necessary before July. vention, and when that committee debeen driven from their homes, and The law. Who makes the law? The cided to make a platform without a vast quantities of live stock have legislator. Who makes the legislator? reference to the liquor curse, why 22nd contains the first installment of been drowned. The Ohio and The people. It is the house that Jack didn't Mr. Griffin bring in a minority an Irish story of to-day, by Harold sympathy resolution. During the "The Martyrdom of Maev." Intemperance is the fire the Devil built; campalgn, General Harrison made ing from British rule. Delegations representing various trades and branch-Saloons and beer-gardens are the stones wishes for their welfare; but not one and appearances indicate that a crash word did he utter about "the first con- cannot be much longer postponed. cern of good government." Griffin says, "get the temperance Republicans and temperance Democrats together." the more they try to agree as to who should go into the other's party the farther they get apart. They can only get together by laying aside all party

THROW YOUR VOTE AWAY.

lost a vote." [Applause.] In the last National election 5,000,-000 Democrats, led by Seuator Colquitt Harrison. In each of these procesers, deacons and elders, keeping step serves.-Stanford Journal. with saloon keepers, brewers and disernmeut. Home and mother deserve

A few years ago I was lu Congress- that is all right to love your party, but cold bestow. He married Miss Liza F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and circulate properly. That is the trouble the creation of a commission to inquire ductor came around and says, "Here, holding down a \$4-a-day government Receptly the Tribune and the Times reaching Indianapolis by remaining Harrison, but as he is enjoying the usuations of the proposed lottery in North For these reasons, I get off the train alarming extent.—Stanford Journal. Dekota, but had nothing to say of the when it don't go my way. Rode on own city. These editors should read When I saw it was going in the direc- plant at Chattanooga under the dicarefully that portion of the Bible tion of home destruction instead of rection of Mr. R. Talbott, an Euglish to travel, got off and jumped aboard basic steel works in England. It is the Republican train. It wasn't long proposed to build two 20-ton hasle Sieever since, and the passengers and crew

the vitality of the business interests of vote of the sheep grower." In she goes. speed may be slow, but on examination Bessemer furnaces to be built at the nation as surely as the one that The manufacturing interests demanded I find there is plenty of water in the Greensboro, N. C., and Johnson City, sapped away the life of General Grant. continued protection. "What will you tank to make the trip. (Applause and Tenu., the South has practically com. Both the method and results when And when I get there, I shall write ruption funds." In she goes. Miss THINK MORE OF PARTY THAN OF GOD. upou oue of the walls in golden letters Francis E. Willard, that queen of the During the last campaign, in a town the words of Gladsfone-"It is the duty American platform, asks for protection in New Jersey, the Democratic and of government to make it easy for the for the homes of the nation. "What Republican parties each had a hig papeople to do right and difficult to do will you give us?" "The prayers and rude. Neither was molested. But when the blesslugs of the womanhood of a few Salvatlon Army people underwords of Burke-"What is morally America." How was her pethlon treat- took to march the streets they were wrong cannot be politically right;" I ed? It was found on the floor of the arrested and locked up. God Almighty committee room covered with tobacco | couldu't have a procession in that town. splt. When the Republican party spit If every Democratic and Republican were on saie in New York, last week. effects, prepared only from the most President;" and under the arch write upon the petition of so grand a body member would work for a week for On Wednesday, among those sold were healthy and agreeable substances, its the words of Graut—"I will fight it of women as Miss Willard represented, the church, as they work for their po. 27 at prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. many excellent qualities commend it It feathered the quiver that shall pierce litical parties for three mouths each. The Driving Park Association, of Chris- to all and have made it the most right and easy to do wroug;" ou anoth- the Democratic party from the high gia which will not haul a wagon loaded races will be restored. Running races gists. Any reliable druggist who

THE PARTY IS SO SMALL.

the working-men. All the wrongs that thing was cettied. Why? Settled right. required now is a ballot consecrated to \$2,500. - Danville Advocate. capital has inflicted ou labor are not as [Applanse.] The liquor question will God. I never had more faith in the The result of the introduction of so great as that which the liquor traffic is some day be settled in the same way. success of this movement than at this many stallions of strong trotting propenaccomplishing to-day. I thank God "Must not go ahead of public senti- time. The old parties are sitting upon sity into all sections of the country will that l'owderly has declared war against ment," we are told. Imagine the chil-safety valves, and some day the boilers be the production of a lot of harness the saloon as the worst enemy of the dreu of Israel saying to Moses, "Your will "let go," and there will be earthp | 1 le, and the time is coming when laws are ahead of public sentiment, quakes. Sometimes it takes long loget stead of the many ambling, mix-gaited all working-men will rise against it. here is Aaron making a golden calf the grist to the mill, but it requires but plugs which have heretofore been bred as already. Let's put a high license on a short time to grind it after it gets the all-purpose borse. It has already Some one says this is a free country golden calves." A farmer finds a lot of there. The men are golden to wake up tended to the breeding of horses of a and that the man who drinks must rattle snakes on his farm; that's free some day, and then the matter will be class. Harness horses being more in detake the consequences. I say that this whisky. He boxed them up and bored quickly settled. The women are al- mand than others take the day, but there

drinks makes some one else bear the which they crawled out; that's low (in railroad language) the Big Four- some stockmen are paying attention to it. consequences. Several years ago the license. Boxed them up again and left Willard, Lathrop, Hoffmun and Gou- The saddler and trotter are separated and grandson of Henry Clay was shot in a fifteen holes open. Snakes got out gar. But women don't count. Don't there is less breeding for the combined FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR. Louisville bar-room. His mother got through them; that high license. He count. Elijah was brave enough to kill horse. The coming generations of harthe telegram and started to his bed- then turned them loose on his neigh four hundred and fifty false prophets; ness horses may not all be two-thirty-flyside, and there saw him die. You may bor's farm; that's local option. The but the uext day be cowardly ran away ers, but they will have undoubtedly a go luto that house to day in Lexington neighbor then clubbed the snakes to when one waman got after him. If one strong way of going-which will render and with all of its color and refine- death; that's prohibition. [Applause.] bad woman could frighten such men as them more valuable for the road.—Farm-Elljah, what can we not expect from crs flome Journal.

MATRIMONIAL.

old buttles. The Savior couldn't work Of the results of doing right. If man ceived at THE CLIMAN office, reads In the church of the Sadducees and will do his part, God will do his, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lostutter request It has been said that Noah invented Pharisees. Why? New wine-new there will be a glorious victory of God your presence at the marriage of their strong drink, and that the devil went bottles. Wesley was as helpless in the and Home and Native Land. We have daughter, Alice Bradbury to Tatton Emyoud \$2,000,000, as the result of into partnership with him. Noah bas moss-covered, English church. Why? only to stand thrm, and we shall congone out of the firm, the business en- New wive-new bottles. The Aboli- vert the good Republicaus and the good past four o'clock. Aurora, Ind., 1890.

The second annual gathering of out of 120 in the saloon business, but built to perform. You can't thresh lng the money. When I cross the Ohlo Madison county, on Monday, March 31st, the Scotch Irish Congress will what is the government? I remember wheat with a reaper, even though it river, they leil me I am trying to kill 1890, aged 82 years. convene at l'ittsburg, Pa., on 291k once seeing a story about Ben Wade, did do a good job of cutting. You can the Republican party and that the of May, and continue in session who got on his horse lu Ohio and tear it to pieces, however, and get Democrats are furuishing the money, urday, March 29th, 1890, aged about 60 three days. The Scotch-Irish rode all the way to Washington hunt- some material which can be used in What I am really trying to do, is to years. Buried near his home on Sunday. have done vast work in America, lng for the government. He asked the | the construction of a thresher. The beat both, because both are the protection of a thresher.

To this high end and alm, may the in Richmond Cemetery on Sunday. swer. What did he do then? Why, A short time before the late Republi- manhood of every patriot in the land

In Italy the autumn-sown wheat of the party was for Prohibition, and looks well, but stocks of 1889 corn are ment Sunday afternoon at family burying

## NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The New York Ledger for March report? The one-fourth forbade It. Frederic, which will set the hearts of

The gold premium in Buenos Ayres some seventy-five speeches, addressed has again advanced to 184 per cent. delegations of Irlsh voters, expressing | There are great complaints that money sympathy for their countrymen suffer. is extremely scarce, and from 21 to 3 per cent. per month is a common rate charged. Fallures in large numbers

The Norweglau steamship Bratten arrived on Monday from Puerta Cortez, Spanish Honduras, with 12,000 Let us see how that will work. Seu- buuches of bauanas to the A. B. Bnator Colquit, of Georgia, a temperance lach Fruit Co., which is the first cargo grave by Elder Huffaker.—Mt. Vernon Democrat, and Secretary Windom, an of fruit brought here from Central auti-saloon Republican, meet to discuss America. She will be followed by the a the great question. They agree that Norweglan steamship Segue, now due this great evil should be put dawn, But at Puerta Cortez.—Baltimore Journal Resolutions of Respect by Richmond Lodge,

Henry Clay Lukens has made a most | WHEREAS, God in His allwise provicareful study of American humorous dence has deemed it best to call to his final literature, from its birth, at the close of home, Brother R. W. Nash, a sojourner prejudices and coming into the Probl- the seventeenth century, up to the among us, and whereas, in all his dealings present day; and he will contribute to with us and those of our community, Bro. the April number of Harper's Maga- Nash has made a reputation for dealing John Quincy Adams sald, "the mau | zine an article entitled "American on the square in all things. Therefore be it who has always voted for principle, Literary Comedians," which will prehas the sweet conviction that he never sent, in condensed form, a survey of strangers, far from his home and kindred this eutlre field. The article will be people, it was his expressed pleasure to be lilustrated with portrails.

and Atherton, of Louisville, the one a land seems an assured fact. Those who local preacher in the Methodist Church, have loveetlgated the matter say it tend in a body his functal services to perthe other a big distiller, walking slife by will pay handsomely. Stock is being form the last sad rite, committing his body side, voted for Cleveland. Five million taken pretty fast and it wou't be long, to the grave and his spirit to his maker. Republicans followed Senator Blair, a we hope, before we can aunounce that Resolved, That these resolutions be temperance mau, and Sheridan Shook, the necessary \$5,000 has been raised. spread at large upon the minutes of the the big New York brewer, they walked Water-works, an electric plant, street Lodge, published in a county paper and a arm in arm to the polls and voted for cars and the new raliroad ought to give copy be sent to the relatives of the de-Stanford such a boom as will raise her ceased. sious were 150,000 ministers, class lead- to the importance that her position de-

tillers. But, thank God, there was a Monday, with one of his fine stalllons. band of 250,000, without a liquor man killed bimself at his home year Hubin it, who marched bravely up and ble, Wednesday afternoon about fou voted for Fisk and Brooks. [Ap. o'clock. He cut his throat lu a barn planse.] The time is coming when the on the premises, where he was found not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Some say I would vote with you if I done so; as he enjoyed all the happldidn't "love my party." Bless you ness, seemingly that this life of sorrow

conductor." How long would I be in fair to the people who elected Mr.

laughter.) There are lots of men who menced its steel industry .- Manufac- Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant



campaign, they would bring about a tian county, Ky. has changed its name to popular remedy known. wonderful revival of religion, Sam the Christian County Fair Company and Joues tells about a pour down in Geor- the regular agricultural fair with trotting and \$1 bottles by all leading drugwith stone or cotton; hitch him to one are to be discontinued.—Farmers Home may not have it on hand will pro-

nothing, and kept its word; the other painted buggy and away he goes. There got into the courts in Euffalo on the

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William Ilam died on Silver Creek, in

Arch Duncan died near Waco, on Sat-Hill, died near Million, in Madison county, on Saturday, March 20th, 1800. Buried

Frankie B., daughter of J. Frank and he simply got on lils horse, rode back can National Convention, Albert Grif- respond through the loyal service of a Muggic Todd, died on Saiurday, March 29th, 1890, in Madison county, of pncumonia, aged 3 years and 2 months. Inter-

> Josiah Davis died at Brookstown, in Madison county, on Saturday, March 29th, 1890, aged about 60 years. He was a conspicuous figure in Chenault's regiment, and the survivors will be sorry to

llarvey Parrish died at his home, the Later on in the convention came the Irishmen on fire. The story is called Squire Phelps place, two miles north of Richmond, on the Red House plkc, on Wednesddy, March 26th, 1890, aged near 60 years. He was one of the most sublived all his life near Red llouse, until a year or two ago. The remains were deposited in Richmond Cemetery on Thurs-

> Alexander Chestnut, the 19-year-old son of D. T. Chesnut, of this place, was suddenly cut off in the prime of a promising manhood by an attack of pneumonia, on the 16th inst., and was interred in the Woodbine Cemetery. Services at the

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Remember that Pope is a practical workman in his line, and does not have to employ any high priced men to make his wares; he makes them himself, and saves his customers at least 25 per cent. Don't you see?

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Corner Main and First Streets. RICHMOND, KY.

A VERY EXTENSIVE STOCK OF Prince, he by Foxtawn Blily, he by Old Foxtown, he by Old Drennon; first

CHEMICALS:

PRESCRIPTIONS the 24th day of June, 1880; 15 han 3 inches high, and is a fine breeder. Compounded at all hours, by an experienced PHARMACIST, and parted will by breeder. Celt stands responsible for season until p it. All out of the finest Drugs the mark- possible care taken to prevent a d nts,

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-IN THE CITY.-COME AND SEE US.

I have a few lots on Fifth ready for sale. These lots are beautiful. fully locate 1 in high and gentle ... lug ground, and are consider eryt alv as long the best I t any in the my for release. Persons who were at lul will do well to ex mi t | 1 4 I wiltonly pleafw to rest present. I we a plt / t at Dr Poynt

stable on Berea pike, one-half mile

from Klugston, Madison county, Ky.,

Midnight is 5 years old this spring, jet black, left hind foot white, fine heavy

mane and tall, 16 hands high, fine style

am by Messenger, 2nd dam by Waxey,

This is the timest saddle horse in the county. Come and see him before breeding elsewhere.

At the same place, my fine black Jack,

Black Sampson

Will serve mares at \$8 to lesure allying

olt. BLACK SAMPSON is 4 vents old

the 24th day of June, 1 90; 15 hands

Money due in all cases when mare is

but not responsible should any occur. Come and see the t t. It co to arth-ing to look. (3 -42 J M. BOFN.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

T, S. BRONSTON.

to its Sebscribers.

Court-day dinner. See Dinelli's local, 11/2 iniles across. The area was 1.7671 Hobbles. See illustrated ad. by Gormlev & Co.

See notice by F. Weckesser & Co., new

Covington & Mitchell have a gentle wird for you elsewhere to-day.

Geo W. l'ickels asks the attention o far hers to his notices of gear, &c.

Dr. Richard Allen, of Clark county, is practice of medicine.

the CLIMAY.

Do you see that flag? It is not a tor-Crooke, Bennett & Urmston.

"a long felt want," in closing up the gap between their two mills on Main street. cer Bush.

The live new firm of J. II. & J. S. Hagan, grocers, successors to Hagan & Chenault, have an announcement in today's CLIMAX.

and hat merchant. The levees at Greenville, Mississippi,

whole country is flooded. An oration by Mr. George W. Bain, formerly a resident of Richmond, now the

distinguished Temperanee advocate, is published elsewhere in this issue. Judge Morton decided the land case in favor of Mrs. R. H. Shearer, as against

Mrs. Gentry, involving the Charlic Walker place near Pond church. "The Man of Snap." Admission 25 cents. Tickets at Covington, Arnold &

Prol. Morrison, President of Bellwood Seminary, Anchorage, whose death is noticed elsewhere, was the father of Mr. presented to the Legislature." W. L. Morrison, a student in Central

a gospel truth.

stated that Mrs. Eliza Moss, the venerable lady who recently visited Mrs. J. P. Herndon, this place, was not expected to live through the day.

First Streets. Look for his big ad. next post office. the goods for yourself.

The first annual commencement of the Tennessee Medical College took place in Staub's opera-house, Knoxville, on the 21st, and we hear that Dr. R. N. Kesterson, formerly a dentist in this place, was among the graduates.

an extensive line of carpets in all grades

paid is \$7,800 for the 190 acres. Mr. Gil- a residence. bert has evidently secured a bargain.

Tumor Removed. A ten-pound tumor was on last Friday removed from the breast of Miss Sallie

Martin, of this county. Dr. C. S. Holton was assisted by Drs. Walton and Owens, of Cincinnati. The patient is doing well. New Female College Building. The management of Madison Fema'e north side and a somewhat smaller por-Institute have decided to pull down the tion on the south side were taken off. The Easter Sunday.] The joy of Easter dii- southern colonel, smiled agreeably, how- som-late of Lexington-\$100; Kentucky

terests are growing! of L. & M. F. Mullins, has returned from the cities where he bought flowering

Ladies especially invited.

The Government Building. ernment building in Richmond, not to cost establishing Mt. Olivet. nore than \$100,000. The bill is certain to pass, as Richmond will sorely need such a house for her U. S. Court, Internal Revenue office and Post-office.

Berkley, Guthrie & Watson.

Berkley, Guthrie & Watson, the largest to be a gold mine.] This new and commo- life. We have to enter the wilderness about the room. public, and the public cordially invited. stories high. Two handsome and spacious hopes of life in wreck about us, and at ent, the Rockford one being the largest Their variety and quality of goods can't offices, one for gentlemen, the other for last we have to climb the hill of Calvary. with upwards of 100 members. For the be excelled.

The Weather. meh of snow, but the afternoon was clear harness room over the other. The stable and shadow of death, we know that and bright. Sinday atternoon at 2 o'elock is well lighted and ventilated. a heavy snow began and continued until Walter Azbell will at all times be found mid glt when r in succeeded, which at th Ca i Grande, and would be glad to lis res irrection is proof positive that There was only one service a day as a co t may live. c \_\_\_\_ du .l nday.

At Pillingham's.

The Climax will Give Away \$100 in Geld | centre. An electric street railway will nn account of the heated gubernatorial comfint of this hope, we can lay the bod-

Doubled Its Size.

Richmond doubled its territorial size, mile every way from the Court-house, or square miles. The Legislature extended the limits to one mile in every direction. giving the town 3.1416 square miles, or The grand jury found only eighty in- nearly doubled its territory. No eity tax will be collected on acreage property, until cut up into lots

Water Works.

One of the gentlemen from Georgia is here in a few days. They purpose buyworks charters and running them togeth-Drop in Monday and get your tickets er. In the meantime, the city has been with 18 horses. Cross sold nine of thein Fredericksburg & Potomac and the Rich- the mansion thereon is one of the largest for the \$100 in gold to be given away by granted a charter and now has the right to his father in law to pay off a debt, and mond & Petersburg Railroads. Work and handsomest in the county. The ento erect and operate water-works. Be- reported that most of the remainder died, will, it is said, commence at once. tween the two, we are sure to have this Igo was looking after the horses when the located at College Hill, this county, in the important institution, and that right soon.

Good Poultry Record.

nado signal, but a welcome banner by Stanford Journal says: Mrs. Dr. C. rested on another charge. Fowler is entitled to the penant for Dick Igo, a brother of the wounded man, The new office of Myers & Carse fills being the most successful handler has returned from Texas, having gone out the payment of the right-ef-way. The of chickens in this section. She to see him. withdrawn at \$40, Saturday, says auction- large number of young chickens, which perous. brought her nearly that amount beside using a great many of both eggs and chickens for her table.

town lots to nurchasers.

to Second Street. The Institute receives unconscious and his skull fractured. \$500 for the right of way.

Judge Morton Banking

icorporators are the following well- Chapel, near Pilot Knob. the incorporators was held and Mr. White, of the CLIMAX office. Watts Parker and Mr. II. P. Headley appointed to drast a charter so that it can be

The Government Building.

mation concerning the size of his office man of Maysville. week. In the mean time drop in and see The Government building is coming.

f a residence on Broadway. rapidly to completion.

Mr. Genrge M. Willging has on exhibi- idence on their lot, corner of Main and of parsley, bound with tin foil, and from a instituted on earth. As the door was four squares from the trail of devastar not expose the tabernacle of the soul to bought one of Jas. Renaker for \$775 tion at his place, 200 West Main street, Parrish streets, next to Catholic church. small cord tied in the button hole was susfrom medium to the highest. See his ad. brothers and Ed Brown, on Fifth street, die finger of the left hand was worn an but three were of the gentle sex and, relief fund, are the following. Courier-

are approaching completion. Mrs. Bennett's handsome residence on Mr. Baxter Wells has sold his farm, the Main street is receiving finishing touches Joshua Park place, near Speedwell, to Mr. Harvey Douglas has bought a lot of L. vests, striped pants and patent leather the center and introduced to the crowd. \$150; Bamberger, Streng & Co., \$100; 11. P. Gilbert, of Knox county. The price Mullins, on Orchard street, and will build shoes. Standing collars with black lawn The captain of the seraptric band was un- Cornwall & Brother, \$100; Humphrey &

> Mr. S. L. Midkiff will begin at once the stude and sleeve buttons. ercction of a shop on Third street next to Parrish & Cunningham's livery stable.

Church Unroofed.

The high winds of Thursday night earried away a large portion of the tin roof of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, near present house, now 33 years old, and erect | center of the front gable was torn down | fers from that of Christmas as the joy of | ever, and as he seemed to be one of the | Union Land Company, \$250; The Anzeia new one to cost \$20,000. This is a good nearly to the top of the door, the bricks children at their sports differs from the big guns, the angels smiled still more ger Co, German newspaper \$200; Dr. house to borrow his skiff to go up to move. How Richmond's educational in falling through the ceiling, damaging it, sober joy of men and women, who snow gracefully, and the worthy patriarch of J. A. Ouchterlony, \$25; Louisville Rail- Shelby Jett's. and injuring the scats and carpet.

plants and old roses, etc., in car-load lots, ago, the result of the union of two neigh. words of the angels at the sepulchre, to and the newsman had the happiness of more or less known in Richmond. themums. They will be ready April 15th. Pleasant Ilill. Mt. Olivet Church was is risen as ile said." The joy of Easter people believe to be the living Messiah, Gaines & Co., of Frankfort, \$500; D. Congressman McCreary introduced a congregations were the same, but owing duce. The wilderness with its tempta- blue material, with an embroidered collar. McDowell, Lexington, \$100; Louisville several sheep that acted as if they were Balm. Congressman McCreary introduced a bill, on last Wednesday, to erect a Gov. bil

The Cassa Grande.

Wednesday was a beautiful day but number-35 on the first floor and to above. that no temptation can take us, but such all the members by name and every one In Dixon, Webster county, where Jacob

see his numer friends.

Dr. Anitz Returned.

gerstaff & Dunean. Mr. James Park, one when, without the slightest warning, the cupants some distance to the ground Dr. Aultz was painfully hurt about the knee, and was compelled to sit in one position for fifteen days. The past two weeks have well. He is now permanently located in Richmond, for the practice of his profes-

From Texas. Texas. He removed his overseer, Green an increase of \$6,659 over those for the An invitation to sup with the angels Igo, to the City Hospital, Firt Worth, and corresponding month of last year. villain slipped up behind him. Cross was

Dr. Fowler is a native of Madison. The Being again bailed out he was again ar- to be held in this and the Turnerville pre-

has a flock of sixty fine hens, of a Mr. Watts says the forward wheat in game and domineck mixture, from which Texas was killed by a freeze March 10th, the full amount that is required for the 111., who can second the motion with a The Walker land, near Pond Church, during the year just closed she sold 6,924 and is being plowed up. Late wheat and object in view.—Stanford Journal. advertised in last week's CLIMAX, was eggs, netting her \$57.70. She also sold a corn look well, and the country is pros-

Fatal Accident.

C. S. Powell has extended B. street Mrs. Jennie Golden, aged 79 years, who and severed all connection with the from Danville, who was killed, was the masse and met them at the depot, and The handsomest circular of the spring north to a point near Prather's line, cordied that morning. The coffin was placed Monon, at the same time resunning full last of four sons of Dr. Alexander R after offering congratulations, escorted the season has just been issued from THE ner of the new street, called Walnut, that in a spring wagon and the seat laid across control of the business management of McKee, a former resident tractitioner in bridal couple to Mr. Minary's apartments. CLIMAX office for Mr. D. M. Bright, shoe is opening west. Walnut street will be the coffin, the ends being lifted by the Richmond. The Doctor died two years Here another happy surprise was in store extended across Second street through coffin above their proper resting place. Col. Moberley's place to Third street at Burnell was seated on one end and his ing a decision was rendered in favor of the Danville Tribune, since that time. The erously fitted up the rooms in a most elewhere Dr. James Walker and other Rich. the R. N. 1. & B. depot. These new son on the other end of the scat. At the mond people live, have broken, and the streets open up a large number of nice K. C. Depot in Richmond, on the way out, the horse scared and ran. The boy The street running in front of Hon. W. jumped out, and the reat tilted like a see-B. Smith's residence is to be extended at saw, throwing Burnell out. His head this side to suit himself. It is probable Southern train at the Seventh Street deonce through the Feinalc Institute grounds struck the street. Dr. Gibson lound him that the interests of the Louisville South-

A Pig Party. Messrs, Chenault and Brooks have re- night. Hotel Glyndon was the scene and ter of record that Breyfogle has been ju- in Louisville, on her way home from Vicks-John Christopher, book-keeper for C. T. | turned from Washington and say that the Messrs. W. B. Bright, Newland Jones, Jr., | dicially ascertained to be a consciencless | burg, but was not in the track of the windy Wells & Co., has on a shoe which he has committee to which was referred the bill W. S. Ilume, L.L. Bright, Harvey Chen-scoundrel, and his lawyer the butt-cut of terror. worn every day for ninetcen years. It was authorizing the erection of a Government ault, F. 11. Adair, T. J. Smith, Jr, G. W. the Breyfogle log, we are not without W. B. Robinson, struck on the head by made by the late Sam. Freeman. This is building in Richmond, will report the bill Willis, George W. Phelps, B. L. Middle- hope that the Louisville Southern and the some falling rubbish, passed through Richlavorably to Congress. They say also ton. James Crockett, R. W. Miller, W. K. and I. Bridge may stand some show mond on Saturday, on his way home Patrick and others will give us a temperthat there is no doubt about the passage R. McDowell and W. R. Shacke'ford, against the pair even in a chancery prowere the conspirators. The gentleman in ceedings .- Louisville Times. whose honor the novelty was perpetrated, to Collector A. R. Burnam for full infor- was Mr. E. It. Watson, a young business

ordinary hog ring.

structive and humorous.

tractions. The stalls are forty-five in tations assail us we have the assurance he expected from each church. He knew weekly market report.

"Christ leads us thro, no darker room

Than He went thre' before."

The Neale Branch viaduct, iron 185 much improved him, and he is now about feet high on the R. N. I. & B, is finished.

The earnings of the Kentucky Central tled on until the reporter could think of W. W. Watts, Esq, has returned from Railroad for the month of February show nothing else to ask him.

hinks he will recover. The bullet, a 44 King's Tunnel, on the R. N. I. & B. in an adjournment was taken to the stables, calibre, entered under the right shoulder, Estill county, is now complete, leaving which are the finest in the county and here on Monday. here, and another from New York will be front. He did not see the man who shot line between Versailles and Beattyville. some blooded stock. him, and did not know he was near. The Mason, Hoge & Co., have secured coning the water-works, electric light and gas man's name is Cross, and is a tough fel- tract for constructing the 8-mile belt rail. as mundane heavens go. There are some are visiting relatives in Virginia. low. Igo had sent him across the country road to connect the Richmond, Virginia, 400 acres of magnificent farm lands, and

The charter for the Cumberland Railroad has been passed and duly signed, and bailed out in the sum of \$1,000, but re- a petition will be presented to the county arrested on the charge of stealing sheep. court at its April term to order an election cincts to determine whether the people are willing to issue \$15,000 in bonds for amount is not to be a gift, but the company is to issue stock to the precincts to kered individual in Winnebago county, Lexington for the ministry, spent Sunday

"He who laughs last, laughs best" was forcibly illustrated, last week in the conwho lived near White's Station, came to Southern band. The Southern's man- here:

Burnell died early Thursday morning, All credit is due to the management of brother of the Mr. Barnwell who was The Lexington Gazette says: "The was buried Friday at head waters of Silver the Louisville Southern railroad for taking rector of the Episeopal Church in Rich-Central Bank is the name of a new bank | Creek, by the side of his first wife, by their property out of the possession of the mond, some years ago, and of the rector of minimum capital stock is \$200,000. The den was buried Thursday at Golden's ever got hold of a great public work. Col. fortunate minister formerly lived at Selma, this place, and will preach on first and known business men . N. F. Berry, Louis Mrs. Golden's father, "Old Uncle advisedly; they were not the first aggres- his home in that place, and several times Straus, Charles Scelback, G. A. De Long. Billy" Golden, died about twenty-three sors; they only retaliated the unwarrant- heard him preach. ite was an admirable burg, costing \$15,000, has just been com J. R. Howard, D. F. Frazee, H. P. Head- vears ago, at the great age of 106 years. ed action of Breyfogle and his crowd. No man in every way, and one of five broth-On Wednesday, April 16th, Commis- ley, J. R. Morton, W. H. Boswell, R. C. He came to Kentucky when it was a doubt the whole matter will be the subject ers, all of whom are Episcopal elergymen. will be dedicated by Bishop Hendrix, of sioner J. R. Burnam will sell the lands of Estill and Will Withers. It is understood wilderness, and helped to hew the logs in of adjudication in the courts, which some- Maj. A. J. Reed, late of this place, was Kansas City. W. C. Terrill, deceased, five miles east of that Mr. Berry is to be the President and the first Court House the county had. He times are the refuge of honest men though in the second story of the ill-fated Falls Richmond, near Waco, containing about Mr. Headley the cashier. A meeting of was the grand-father of "Printer" George often the resort of scoundrels. Let the City Hall, which collapsed with such The newest thing in parties was that that monopolistic greed, acting through Mrs. Reed, stated that he was injured insprung upon the unsuspecting public by a that fellow Breyfogle and his Oily Gain-ternally and a leg broken. dozen young men in this place Friday mon, is bound to respect. As it is a mat Miss Lizzie Wherritt, of this place, was

News From Heaven. late more than a few such simple words as baggage which had been checked thither 11on, George R. Snyder, a former Repcold water and tooth-picks. The front from all parts of the country by the re- resentative in the Legislature, from Clark Mr. H. L. Perry has begun the erection page was adorned with a portrait of a presentatives of the church in attendance. county, and who occasionally comes to colossal Berkshire, and the table was dec- There are twenty-four regular "angels" Richmond, is a member of the tobacco Another residence on Broadway was orated with an immense artificial pig in in the huge mansion and when the report firm of J. S. Phelps & Co. Their extenommenced last week and will be pushed the center, surrounded by numbers of di- ter rang the bell the senior guardian of the sive warehouse, the Planters, was demolminutive porcelain pigs. A lapel of each angelic host came to the door. This is ished, and great loss resulted. Messrs. John W. Crooke Jr., and T. E. gentleman's coat was ornamented with an Miss Tuttle, who has had the interior su- Mr. J. W. Miller, father of Mrs. A. 11. Urmston will immediately build a resear of a small pig, combined with a sprig pervision of "heaven" ever since it was Wilkes Smith, of this place, lives less than The residences of the Stephenson pended a small hickory-nut. On the mid- congregation of about thirty, all of whom Among the liberal contributors to the therefore, angels. They were ranged Journal, \$250; Evening Times, \$100: The costumes of the gentlemen were re- hand in hand in a circle about the room | Bamberger, Bloom & Co., \$500; Judge A. ally exquisite-pigeon-tail coats, decollette and every new arrival was ushered into E. Richards, \$100; Tatum, Embry & Co., ties were matched with black calspar able to determine whether the latest arri- Davy-John Young Brown, deceased, Mr. Newland Jones presided, and Mr. news gatherer assured her that he was dard Johnston, \$25; Commercial Club of W. B. Bright was toast-master. 'The re- with 'em-in body if not in spirit. He Mt. Sterling, \$100; Commercial Club of

sponses, like the subjects, were both in- was, therefore, permitted to enter, but Winchester, \$100; Thos. W. Bullitt, \$100. Of all the festivals of the Church, East- to misrepresent them. Mr. L. E. Francis, a Caruth, \$100; Courier-Journal Job Print-Foxtown. About half of the roof on the cr is to the thoughtful Christian the most Kentucky gentleman with a white goatee, ing Company, \$100; Dr. Ed. Palmer, \$25; joyous. [Next Sunday, April 6th, will be looking for all the world like a dignified | Scott Newman, \$100; Mrs. Mary Ranby experience something of the world's the angelic throng consented to bear the way Co., \$500; C. P. Huntington, \$2,000; This is the second time that Mt. Pleas- trials and sorrows. The song of the an- reporter's message to Schweinfurth him- Boyd Winchester \$50; California Fig hundred pupils, and no one has apant Church has been unroofed by the gels, heard on that first Christmas night self, who was closeted in his luxuriously Syrup Co., \$100; Dr. Norvin Green, Mr. L. Mullins, of the greenhouse firm wind, the first time being five or six years by the shepherds on the hills of Judea, furnished apartments above. In a few \$250; B. F. Avery, \$250; J. G. Barnett, become of all the teachers? has not so much comfort for the sorrow- minutes he came down the broad stairs \$200; Bourbon Stock Yard, \$100. All The church was built about thirty years laden ones of this world, as the simple which opened into the drawing-room itself the contributors above mentioned are boring congregations-Mt. Olivet and the weeping Marys-"He is not here, He clasping the hand of one whom a thousand Standard Oil Company, \$500; W. A. burned, and Pleasant Hill being old the is a joy that has triumphed over the pro- having power over death and disease. The Shanahan & Co., \$100; Louisville and I notice in your last week's issue that throat and lungs quickly relieved by union was effected. Originally the two foundest sorrow which this world can pro- perfect man wore a dressing gown of soft Nashville Railroad Co., \$10,000; II. C. Mr. G. S. Williams, of Brookstown, had Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung earthly ministry; the struggle and teurs of chain dangled from his vest. Embroider- loaned all the State tents to sufferers, and else they would come to. Its a young will feel and look wretched, even in the Gethsemane; the pains and nameless ed slippers were on his dainty feet and alto-The name of Mr. W. S. Duncan's new the past. Hell has done its worst; the natty, checrful, contented, gracious and ville. livery stable, corner of Water and Third serpent has bruised the heel of the seed of selfpossessed. He received his visitor Citizens of Johnstown, Pa., \$500. Strects, rear of Hotel Glyndon, is the women, but He has erushed its head. "As kindly, motioned him to an easy chair, Washington, D. C., March 30.-W. tion some time ago, one old sheep made Cassa Grande. It is named for a large lie was, so are we in this world." The and the interview which followed occurred Cornwall, Jr., President Board of Trade: at him for battle, he thought it would be In to-day's CLIMAX appears the an- Atlanta Stable, but is Italian, meaning happy songs of childhood and youth are in the presence of all the "angels" who I am filled with sorrow by the terrible ca- an easy matter to bluff him with kicks, nouncement of the well-known firm of literally a big money chest. [It promises soon drowned by the cares and tumults of still stood or sat arranged in a semi-circle lamity which has overtaken Louisville. I but found there was no bluff in him; the

be given a ticket in the drawing. The one Main Street where the Post-office was the pulse. Life was not extinct, and he believeth in me shall never die."—Ken- paration and were taken down by stenographic "angels," who subsequently pre as the water-works were damaged, and best frults, candies, cakes, bread, clgars pared them and sent them to the different cannot be repaired until the river falls.

congregations. This constituted the scr- The flow of natural gas has also been vice in the different branches of the injured. church. Firty per cent of the members | So far as reported, 63 people were killed were men and the church didn't believe in Kentucky before the tornado reached in free love either. He wasn't discussing | Louisville

thing about the brotherhood; never heard Christian, Trigg, Henderson, Grayson, The Richmond, Big Hill and Manches- that the Governor of North Carolina said Lyon, Meade. Webster, Daviess, Meter R. R. charter has been granted by the anything in his life; couldn't say where Cracken and other counties all suffered Cooney was—and thus the interview rat- more or less.

passed through the lung and came cut in only one tunnel unfinished on the entire contain a number of fancy horses and Mrs. J. A. G. Williamson went over to Lexington, last week, nn a visit. llcaven is a very attractive spnt, so far

> and it is all entirely in the control of may, of Trenton, Mo., are visiting at Capt. his barber shop, 103 Joseph Campau Donelson has a quantity of new sul-Schweinsurth, who has a snug roll be- P. P. Ballard's, sides. His followers seem to be growing in number day by day, and his "heaven" is becoming famous from the bleak New Saturday. England shores to the sun-kissed sands of Mr. Joe McDowell and two friends from the Pacific slope. It was P. T. Barnum El Paso, Texas, came up, last week, to

good deal of gusto. Tornado Paragraphs.

ern will be united with those of the Cin- Rev. S. E. Barnwell, rector of St. John's The horse ran to the toll-gate and was cinnati Southern, forming a powerful Episcopal Church, who, together with his son Dudley, was instantly killed, was a Young and his friends have not acted un- Alabama, and the writer visited him at third Sundays. aw take its course, to the end that the deadly effect, but managed in some way people of Louisville may ascertain wheth- unknown to himself, to escape. A letter er there be any justice in this community on Saturday to a friend in this place, from of Easter morning in the country, the lines, &c.

The house on Main Street in which Mr. Oak. It is expected that we will hear the

11. J. Streng, of this place, formerly did business, was demolished. A Rockford, Ills., special of the 23rd The mother of Mr. George M. Willging, W. A. Powell, clothier, corner Main and for similar information in regard to the bon, told in French what was before them Your correspondent drove out to "heav- from the corner of Green and 13th diagon-

sufficiently versed in the language to trans- and found the porch well covered with residence little more than a hundred feet. and lawyers.

val was one of the faithful or not, but the was formerly a partner-\$200; J. Stod when his mission was made known he Bennett H. Young, \$200; Kentucky School was viewed with some horror, for the elect of Medicine-by Dr. Wathen-\$100; Blanbelieve that all newspaper men are bound ton Duncan, \$100; Congressman Asher

ladies, are fitted up with iron mantles and But now that our Saviour has triumphed, present annual convocation he had sent total wreck. The proprietors, Glove: & Phillipian Jailer: "Sirs, what must I do hearths, glass-panel doors and other at- we have no fears of defeat. When temp- out invitations especially specifying whom Durrett, furnish THE CLIMAX with its to be saved?"

Thursday brought considerable rain. An easy incline carries horses and vehicles as is common to man. When bunkened whom he named was expected to be pres- Slaughter, formerly of this place, lives, a Thursday night was the wildest of the up stairs, where a reservoir, supplied by with the sorrows of life, we can hear His ent. There were sixty in all from the number of houses were destroyed and winter and spring, and damage was done force pump connecting with two large voice saying: "In the world ye shall outside churches and forty inmates of many lives lost. "In the county probably to fencing and other light objects. Friday was cold and cloudy with slight snow. Was cold and cloudy with slight snow. That made a total congregation fifty houses were demolished. A farmer have overcome the world," and when at of too. There was room for most of says he rode seventeen miles in a straight land and straight land and straight land and straight land and straight land a total congregation fifty houses were demolished. A farmer ble house for washing off animals and velocity with slight snow. Saturday morning revealed one-fourth an hicles. A bed room is over one office and last we must pass through the dark ralley them in heaven and its dormitories. The line and did not find a fence standing, and women had one portion of the house and but few houses. It will be recalled that druggists. the men theirs. The convocation began Webster suff red greatly, the past year, Charles Dudley Warner's essay in firmed by neglect, Dr. J. H. McLean's Who has given satisfaction to the most fastidi us tastee. To Be Friday night and was to last ten days. with a plaque among the chi dren that "The Elltor's Drawer" of Harpers fier by its lends poperties, cure Indi-

He is the "first fruits of them that slept." spiritual purposes. They had no husi- Monday from Louisville. He was at his THE TORNADO HAS COME AND GONE, The syndicate have had the survey of Dr. A. E. Aultz is home from ness meetings. Schweinfurth attended to father's residence on east Broadway, the But we have come in stay. Read this Cotton, Liste thread, and slik hose for the Dillingham property completed and tracted stay at Charleston, W. Va., where the autumn field is an assurace that the all business himself. The meetings were night of the tornado, but knew not a word and save money. The best Java, Ladles and Misses. sent away to be lithographed. Captain he formerly lived. The past winter he harvest will be gathered in its fullness, so devoted mainly to the exposition of Scrip- of it until the next morning. In fact, Mocha Coffee, 5 cents a cup; the best 40- Crooke, Bennett & Urmston. Williamson, the engineer, says there are went thither to fill his unexpired term as we know that because His sepulchre is ture and opportunity was afforded every thousands of people in the eity did not Alterney Milk, 5 cents a glass; hot rolls DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all \$100 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY. 450 lots. 50x230 feet, and eight streets. member of the State Legislature, The vacant ours will one day be vacant too. member to participate in the services know that any unusual thing had occurred, or bulscults, 5 cents; eggs, cooked any Main Street is continued east through the session was prolonged beyond expectation. In the confidence of this faith and the The doctrine of the new covenant and until the newsboys began shouting along way, 5 cents; plea of all kinds, 5 cents

the nebular hypothesis; didn't know any- The counties of Allen, Barren, Ohio,

PERSONAL.

Rev. E. II. Burnam is in Virginia. was declined by the newsgatherer and then Mr. T. B. McCauley, of Louisville, was

Mrs. Dr. Akers and sister, Miss Harris,

Mr. Tacitus Burgin, of Fayette county,

of Shelbyville, were here this week.

formerly of this county, was here, last

who said that the American people loved visit his mother, this place. to be humbugged. There is a rosy-whis-Mr. Willis, of Shelbyvilla, studying in with his cousin, Mr. G. W. Willis, at the

When Mr. Joe S. Minary and bride, nee Numerous incidents in connection with Miss Lizzie Jett, of Richmond, arrived in test between the Breyfogle cormorants the awful calamity that befell Louisville St. Louis the other day, they were given On last Wednesday, Lyman Burnell, and Col. Bennett Young's Louisville on Thursday night, are of local interest an ovation by the officials of the Southern Street Railway Co., (of which Mr. Min. Post office. town to get a coffin for his mother-in-law, agers took their picks, dug up the track Alexander R. MeKee, the young man ary is Secretary,) who turned out en into court, and at 7 o'clock Friday morn- ago, and his son Logan, a former editor of for them-the railway officials had genand amuse himself with the Monon, while stands. Young McKee left Danville that It was a high testimonial of the esteem in their thanks fittingly.-Versailles Sun.

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Dudley will be in Richmond or

Wednesday, April 23rd. Rev. Preston Blake has accepted the

The new Methodist Church at Harrodspleted, and on the second Sunday in April

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COMBS.

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general effect of alcohol on the human J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kid-Dr. Flemmon Cox has been practicing and will cure you. 25 cis. a vial. 40-52. and the amount of space that will proba. A beautifully printed menu on pink ult, to the Detroit Free Press gives this of this place, lives on Jefferson between medicine without a diploma. He should The bill to tax banks as all niher \$10,000 worth of new goods received by bly be required in the new building. Also satin with bristol back, fastened with rib- description of the Schweinsurth retreat: 12th and 13th streets. The tornado passed be dealt with according to law. He is just property at the par value of its stock the age of the Savior when he was found in the Temple conversing with the doctors

Neal Johnson is still on the mend. He s able to walk a short distance on crutches. It has been four months since he got shot. He has suffered more than pen or tongue can tell. The bullet penetrated the right lower limb about six inches bebelow the ball and socket joint. Suppose it struck the femuir and ranged upward to Frazler of Cynthlana, were in this the joint, as it is without action. He will the messengers of death any more.

DOYLES VILLE. Mad dogs are thick in this section.

Tobacco growers are getting restless over saving the tobacco beds. A. J. Walden bought of Hiram Jett, a racant lot in Doylesville, for \$400. Mr. Nathaniel Noland, a highly respected citizen of this, place is very low

Messrs. Willie Griggs and George Jett, Street. (40-) CHARLES WALLER. of the State College at Lexington, were The second high tide has been in

Doylesville in March; last one lacked about eight feet being as high as the first. Mr. Abe White says during the high tide in Doylesville, the rats came to his Doylesville public school has over one

plied for the Spring school. What has 40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON. Let Madison county send as her delegate for the Constitutional Convention the next Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky-

paulins from the barracks at Jefferson. naturally mad; as himself and two other on the jolllest occasions. Dr. J. H. Mesincerely sympathize with the sufferers, old sheep got one stroke at him, as he beand best house in Lexington. Their dious stable is ready for the public. It is of and struggle with the tempter; we kneel col. Schweinfurth said that he had and I am ready and anxious to aid them lieves he was like Sampson, his strength buggy or carriage, call on Douelson, JAMES B. MCCREARY. ing a high stump, forgetting he had a gun,

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Magazine for April will dones othe ge tion and gives tone to the siomach. death will not have dominion over us. rule. The convocation was entirely for Mr. C. M. S. annahan returned on responsibility of at ractiveness."

a «lice; beef criquet», 5 cents each. ies of our loved ones to rest, and hear the fillment of prophecy were the especial Mr. E W. Wiggins was on the C. & Our meals cau't be bent for the money. The Doctor's public services having voice of Christ coming to us across the themes for consideration at their convoca- O. that is due in the city about 8 o'clock, Tumbo Oysters served in any style. ended, he was employed as attending sur- chasm of eighteen centuries, "I am the tion. There had never been any disputes but the tornado got in half an hour before Our Ladlee dining room has just been After April 1st, each new subscriber paving one year in advance, or each old paving one year in advance, or each old paving one year in advance will firm of Fife 5. Discretely in the form of Fife 5. Discretely ready so you will not have to wait. | Null

> and tobacco, fur the least money. Respectfully, F. WECKESSER & Co. James M. Saffel has beeu appointed A Johnson at Lebanon.

Collars and Chains. I have an excellent lot of collars,

collar pads, hames, chains, back-bands Goods, and other things for plowing. GEO. W. PICKELS. Prnf. Robert C. Morrison, President

of Bellewood Female Seminary at

Anchorage, is dead. Barber Duross' Good Luck. Ticket No. 12,122 drew the second drawing of The Louisiana State Lotte- eye balls, subdues Inflammation, cools Tickets on sale everywhere, and see Messrs. J. D. Barring and J. S. Boyd, ry. One-twentleth of this ticket was and soothes the irritated nerves, that they read ('. H. & D., either in nr held by Cornellus N. Duross, who was strengthens weak and failing sight. 25 out of Cheinnati, Indianapolis, or Mrs. J. P. Jarman and daughter Willie- found yesterday by a Sun reporter at cents a box. avenue. "I received the \$5,000 through kles, surries and buggies of the newest the American Express Cu., and it came and most popular patterns and at very to me like a God send," said the unfor- reasonable figures. tunate man. I held the ticket absulutely and no one was entitled to a di- is as effectually, though not so danger

county, bas dled.

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en their burdens. Kansas is a Repub- Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending for we know you'll llcan State, by a large majority .- April I, 1890. Georgetown Times. Columbus discovered America, but Buford, Scot It took Ganter to discover a magle Black, Allen

o pay" by Stockton & Brooks, Rich-

moud, Ky. The Interior Department is grinding Fisher, Clark that is to be started in this city. The whom he leaves five children. Mrs. Goi- most unscrupulous band of wreckers that the Episcopal Church at Paris. The un- call from the Missionary Baptist Church, out pensions at the rate of 4,250 per Fox, Robt week. With such a showing there does Gallian, Mary Mrs not seem to be any very urgent necesslty for the enactment of a service pen- Giltner, Wm R

GO TO PLOWING.

The wet weather is over and the Kelly, J C ground will be dry enough to plow by Post-Office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P. Ledger is rendered especially attractive the middle of next week. In the mean M. Minney order and registered letter GEO. W. PICKELS. J. Wesley West, former county clerk

of Garrard, is ilead of puenmonia. He

was one of the county's best citizens, near forty years old, was teller of the Citizens National Bank, and had been married 14 years. A wife and children WHEN you are constlpated, with loss of appetite, headache, take one of Dr. ney Pillets. They are pleasaut to take

passed the House 41 to 39. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Scotterno Staupshould always be used when children are cuiting teeth. It requiet sleep, and the little cheruba wakes as 'bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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and the first watch. That is as closely of the flat turnip, and the popular voice as one can estimate dates when the pre- | Irreverently | called | them | "turnip clse year of either invention is un- watches

ascribed to the monk Gerbert, who was | and size. There was one exception to afterward raised to the tiran under the | the grotesque forms which went out of name of Pope Sylvester 11. The first | fashlon in the seventeenth century, and clocks were combrous tilings, calculated | that was in the case of watches made in only to be hing to the wall and worked the form of n cross and Intended to be with cords and weights. For a long lung by a ring to the girlle. They are time they were only used in convents and monasteries, where they helped to no good reason. One curlous fact in the



make miserable the lives of the lumates. | the idea and offered for a small sum | Others say that the invention of the ascend the spire; to take with him his clock was due to the Saracens. Some tools and a watch; to take the watch to time in the fourteenth century the es- pieces on the very top of the spire; to capement was introduced in what Is clean it properly and to bring it down in known as DeWyck's clock. This alless than an hour. He accordingly fowed of reduction la size, but it seems | climbed the spire, fixed his back against tu have taken 100 years more for the the stem of the weather-cock, comldea to inve gotten Into men's minds | pleted his task, and descended within that the clock might be made small the given time. enough to carry in the pocket, or to hang as an ornament upon the person. The city of Nureraburg claims to have made the first watch in 1477, and Peter Hell of that elty made watches of steel as early as 1490. It is certain that tho first watches wern called Nuremburg eggs, a fact that Identifies both t's



LAUY FITZGERALD'S TIMEPIECE. eular metal cases and were hung frum garden product whatever. the glrdle. They generally suggested the ldea of the egg. The first English watches had weights

and were used as a pocket-clock. Such early watches had only one hand and required to be wound up twice a day. The first great Improvement of the watch-the substitution of springs for weights-was in 1650. These springs was were not coiled, but were only straight pleces of steel. Soon afterward the



INSURANCE. fasee was invented, connected with a 41-41. coiled mainspring in a barrei. This was fastened to a plece of catgut, which was wound around a spiral-grooved fusee in the shape of a cone. The last colls were The Oldest and Strongest American around the small end of the cone, thus presenting in the running of the watch the least leverage to the greatest force of the spring. As the cone was nuwound the leverage changed in propormade it possible to attain considerable accuracy in the running of the watch. PENNSYLVANIA, A small linked chain was substituted for the catgut and this style of chain remained until comparatively recent May, 1890. JOE DEATHERAGE, times. The spiral halr spring, which is so necessary for equalizing the mo MERCHANTS. tion, was invented and attached about the year 1658 by Dr. Hook. Lengthon-ROCK BOTTOM RATES ing or shortening the spring lessens or increases the vibrations and makes the regulation of the watch an easy matter. Don'l forget our office is at the The cases of the early watches were made for personal adornment, and were of ail sorts and shapes. One that be-N. B.-Tobacco Barns, Country Stores,

dlal plate richly engraved with scrolls The silver gilt watch in the form of a death's head was given to Mary, Queen of Scotts, by her husbaud, the dauphin of France. It was lately in the possession of Sir John Lander, and came to his family through Catherine Seion, to The firm of WALLACE & RICE, Richmeans all accounts up to March 3rd,

A MODERN SHAPE. whom the unfortunate Mary gavo lu before her execution. There is a sfallar watch in a Boston museum that belonged to one of the pil-grlm fathers. It is of silver in the form We have one hundred mule colts and of a death's head, but differs from the one character having claims BLOCE, CINCINNATI, O. McKee, and all parties having claims

into mourning on a most grievous seale Rlugs were made in the forms of skeletons, coffins of gold contained chased and enameled figures of death, and watches were made in the form of skulls. These were worn as ornaments, and are a fair sample of the extremes to which fashlon will sometimes go. Early in the seventeenth century all



THE DEATH'S HEAD WATCH.

The French were the first to intro-The invention of the clock is generally | duce judicious | Improvements in weight sometimes called Abbess watches, but for history of watches is that in one of the halls at Oxford there is the figure of a female who is said to have been the first wearer of a watch. No one seems to kuow what her name was or when she

A remarkable incident in connectlon with the history of watchmaking is told about a watch- Bank. maker by the name of Arnold, who lived at Sallsbury, England, and one day when a number of persons were lisenssing what was eafled a remarkable feat, which was that of olling the and dangerous feat. Arnold laughed at | Twentieths \$1.

THE TOMATO.

Despised Vegetable. Some paper, speaking of the tomato crop, says that 72,000,000 cans "were put up this year past," and refers to the old times when the tomato was called the "love apple" and held about as fair a match for "ground cherries" as food for man or beast. Mr. B. Snlgrove, the oldest newspaper man in the city, says he remembers seeing, when a boy, in 1835 of "lovo apples" growing on the north side of Market street, near Delaware, In the garden of John Wilkins or "Archie" Lingenfelter. They were not called "to-matoes" and nobody thought of eating them more than "jimson burs." They were not commonly grown, even for garden ornament, and it was a haif score of years later before they came into even occasional table use. But he remembers bearing your full address. that some of the doctors of that day commended them as a healthful thing to eat, and the name ''tomato'' became fatomato, now more often and generally watch. The works were inclosed in cir- used, and in more forms, than any other

Rhenmatism and Catarrh. Blienmatism and catarril are both blood enses. In many severe cases they have elded to treatment with B. B. B. (Botanic

writes: "I had catarrh six years and a most distressing cough, and my eyes were much swollen, Flve bottles of B. H. B., thank God! corred me."

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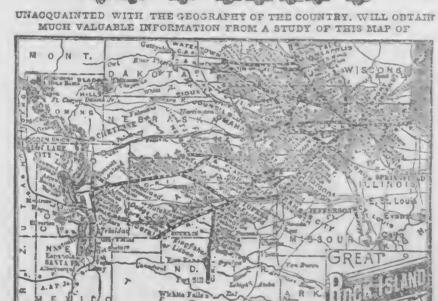
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